

Buyers' Strike Move Growing

WASHINGTON, (AP)—By a vote of 211 to 84, the house of representatives Tuesday rejected the senate Office of Price Administration bill and sent it to a house-senate conference committee for a new effort to write a compromise price control measure that President Truman will sign.

DETROIT, (AP)—Labor, veterans and civic groups across the United States were summoned Tuesday for demonstrations to protest the end of the Office of Price Administration as the movement grew for buyers' strikes against rising living costs. In the first country-wide anti-inflation action since the O.P.A. expired July 1, the C.I.O. United Auto Workers' union called its 800,000 members off their jobs for two-hour meetings which President Walter Reuther declared "will herald a buyers' strike such as this country has never known."

Many committees scheduled demonstrations later this week or next, while citizens' committees and consumers' councils in several cities scheduled one-day buyers' strikes as a protest against the death of O.P.A.

In Detroit, citizens of the C.A.W.-C.I.O., most industrial plants faced a shutdown with U.A.W. officials estimating 250,000 C.I.O. members would attend Tuesday's protest meeting.

Chicago U.A.W. officials said 30,000 workers were expected to leave 60 plants Tuesday for a meeting. About 50,000 protesters were distributed, addressed to President Truman, asking a veto of the senate-passed O.P.A. measure.

Similar rallies were called at Cleveland and in other cities through Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. The Independent Citizens' committee in Rochester, N.Y., was sponsoring a buyers' strike for July 19, when representatives of labor, veterans and other local groups pledged themselves to buy only bare necessities.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Legislation to facilitate buyers' strikes on any goods which jump above O.P.A. ceilings was slipped into the legislative hopper Tuesday amid hopes Congress will adjourn by July 27. That would leave little time to friends are giving up hope for its revival with the powers they want.

Meanwhile, Philip Murray, C.I.O. president, told a congressional committee of a "danger of widespread unrest" if price controls are lifted. He said that if effective controls are not restored there will be "persecutions at the point in the November elections."

A showdown occurs in the house of representatives Tuesday on the measure President Truman says "couldn't be won" at another vote unless the legislation is revised considerably before it reaches his desk.

The tension on price control was heightened further when the senate Democratic leader, Hubert H. Humphrey of Kentucky, broadly indicated that

Recommend Higher Salaries For Senior Civil Servants

OTTAWA, (CP)—The royal commission on senior civil service positions Tuesday recommended upward salary revisions for departmental and other senior officials in a report tabled in the commons.

The report recommended the civil service commission be continued as an independent body, but should concentrate attention on recruiting personnel. An establishment and personnel director would be created in the treasury board under a director-general who would have the rank of a senior departmental minister with qualified personnel officers in each government department.

The commission also recommended overlapping of duties and responsibilities between the civil service and the treasury board was "the basic weakness in the control and management of the civil service."

The report summarized findings of the commission based on hearings held in Ottawa in March, April and May. The commission recommended that salaries of departmental officials now ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a year be fixed at \$15,000, \$12,000 or \$10,000 depending on rank, responsibilities and duties. A special category at \$17,500 was proposed for ministers, deputy ministers and Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy finance minister, and Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council were suggested as being eligible for such recognition.

Philippines Struck By Tropical Storm

MANILA, (AP)—A typhoon, preceded by torrential rain and high winds, struck across the northern tip of the Philippines Tuesday. The storm disturbed shipping lanes south as Manila. The former summer capital of Baguio, about 125 miles north of here, was cut off from Manila by landslides which buried the highway under tons of rain-soaked earth.

Bachelor Urges Tax on Bachelors

MANILA, (AP)—A bachelor, aged 10 years, (\$3) on bachelors was proposed in the Philippine congress Tuesday by a bachelor, Mr. Cases, unmarried himself. He suggested the levy on unmarried men and children widowers between the ages of 30 and 50, exempting diplomats and members of the United States armed forces.

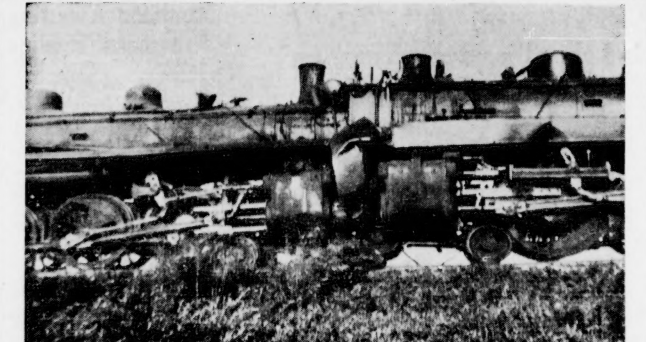
Argentine Quits Three

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—The Dilettanti quintuplets were three years old Sunday.

The Weather

Forecast: Thunderstorms with evening warmer Wednesday, variable clouds Thursday, rain Friday. At Edmonton Wednesday, sun, rain 4-6 P.M. Estimated low tonight, 45. Estimated high tomorrow, 60. Rainfall, 22 of an inch.

Thirteen Horses Killed in Didsbury Train Wreck



Thirteen horses which took part in the Calgary Stampede last week were killed when two Canadian Pacific Railway freight trains collided head on near Didsbury early Monday. Two Calgary trainmen are recovering the immediate families are "guests of the management." A special committee was on hand to pass these honored guests through the gates and give them free tickets for a special grandstand show at 7:00 p.m.

Thousands of War Veterans Flock to Exhibition Grounds

Thousands of war veterans and their families flocked to the turnstiles of the Edmonton summer fair at a merry pace Tuesday as prospects of bright, warm weather pointed to a heavy attendance. It was Veterans' Day and former army, navy and air force men and their immediate families are "guests of the management." A special committee was on hand to pass these honored guests through the gates and give them free tickets for a special grandstand show at 7:00 p.m.

Meanwhile, the official report that despite the evening's near-chaos, attendance Monday was 22,588 and 22,582, respectively. The fair, which opened last year, drew 22,588 and 22,582, respectively. The fair, which opened last year, drew 22,588 and 22,582, respectively. The fair, which opened last year, drew 22,588 and 22,582, respectively.

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C. E. Wilson, managing director of the fair, and the other directors, must be living right, because minutes before they were due to step into the platform before the show Monday, the rain stopped, and the skies cleared.

Dean Sinclair speaks. The 4,500 people at the exhibition, stressed, as Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta, officially opened the fair.

The V.V. dean declared the part the annual exhibition has played in developing production of the German war products from this area are making a big difference.

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Pay for Slaughter 600 Soldiers, Civilians

DACHAU, Germany, (AP)—A United States military court Tuesday sentenced 430 German soldiers and 200 civilians to death for the slaughter of 600 American soldiers and Belgian civilians during the winter battle of the Ardennes bulge.

The crimes were committed during Germany's last offensive around the Christmas season of 1944.

Prison sentences ranging up to life were given the other 33 of the 23 officers and men convicted last Thursday.

Col. Joachim Peiper, who gave the order that the S.S. troops were to take no prisoners, was one of those sentenced to die. Testimony was that he ordered half-frozen, exhausted and disarmed American prisoners shot during the battle and that the Germans sang songs of massacre on the eve of the offensive.

Col.-Gen. Josef Dietrich, veteran of Hitler's abortive beer hall putsch in 1923 in Munich and commander of the German 6th Panzer Army, was sentenced to life imprisonment. His troops were ordered to shoot down the American January battle.

Lt.-Gen. Hermann Priess, commander of the last S.S. Panzer Corps, was sentenced to 20 years.

Brig.-Gen. Fritz Kraemer, chief of staff to Dietrich, was given 10 years.

The highest ranking officer among those sentenced to die, laughed when a photographer's flash bulb exploded in his face when the sentence was pronounced.

The death sentence provided for hanging. The doomed men asked the court for permission to be shot, instead. The court granted the request and to that effect word was made to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of United States forces in Europe.

Steel Production Continues At One Plant Despite Strike

TORONTO, (CP)—The basic steel strike for higher wages and shorter hours Tuesday moved into its second day. The strike, called by the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.), has halted production at most of the city's steel plants.

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Mikhailovitch Appeal Fails

BERLIN, (Reuters)—Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's appeal against a death sentence imposed Monday was rejected Tuesday by the president of the Yugoslav national assembly. It was expected the Serbian former Chetnik leader would be executed at dawn Wednesday.

Mikhailovitch, former Yugoslav war minister and guerrilla leader, was convicted and sentenced to death for collaboration with the Germans and other war crimes. The court ordered he be executed by shooting.

Russians Free Two Americans

BERLIN, (AP)—Less than 12 hours after the Russians had released two Americans whom they had held incommunicado in the United States for 18 days, announced Tuesday it was free to return to the U.S. held on suspicion of espionage.

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Siam is Asking Action by U.N.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Siam formally asked the United Nations security council Monday night to intervene in her border dispute with French Indo-China.

The French government, which has an application pending for membership in the United Nations, said it served to side by side solution proposed by the security council.

France has maintained a technical state of war with the Bangkok government and has been accused by Siam of frontier aggression recently.

The territory involved is about 20,000 square miles of Cambodia and Laos provinces which Siam seized in 1940-41 and kept by a treaty between the two countries.

In March, 1941, long before Pearl Harbor.

Roosevelt, Hull Absolved of Blame

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Eight of the 10 congressional committee members investigating the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, were reported Tuesday to have signed a report absolving President Roosevelt and former State Secretary Cordell Hull of any direct responsibility for the surprise bombing.

Republican Senators Owen Brewster of Maine and Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and Democratic Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, were among the signers.

However, their party colleagues representing the house of representatives on the joint committee, including Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, were among the signers.

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Jewish Protest Strike Called

JERUSALEM, (CP)—The Jewish national council, Vaad Leumi, announced Tuesday it would stage throughout Palestine Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. to midnight, a general strike in support of the Jewish people who were being persecuted in the U.S. zone.

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Denmark Wants Revision Country's South Borders

COPENHAGEN, (CPA) - Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen has informed the foreign relations committee of parliament that Denmark will ask the forthcoming peace conference at Paris to revise this country's southern frontiers.

In those negotiations, it is understood, Denmark will lay claim to the entire south Schleswig, from Flensburg on the Danish-German border south to the Kiel canal (Denmark is not one of the 21 nations invited to the July 29 conference).

By the first time in the history of Denmark, the Danish bishops sent a joint memorandum to Foreign Minister Rasmussen, to parliament and to the Big Four, supporting these territorial claims.

These Memoranda

The memorandum, signed by H. Poulsgaard, bishop-primate of Denmark, read:

"Having often in the past stood up for our distressed countrymen, we feel it incumbent upon us to make the cause of our nationals in south Schleswig our own, at the moment when their fate hangs in the balance. We have no mandate as political advisers but we should be failing our Danish heritage if we did not unequivocally insist that our regained freedom and independence should benefit our sorry fellow-countrymen in south Schleswig.

The bishops also criticized the attitude of the British occupation officials in south Schleswig and complained that there were insufficient Danish schools there. Many Danish children are forced, in consequence, to attend German institutions.

Claim Cited

The claim of Denmark to south Schleswig-Holstein dates from 1864 when Denmark was driven from the country and wrenched the province from Denmark. At the end of

Say Russians Tried Exploit Contacts for Spy Purposes

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA - The technique adopted by Russian members of the Soviet spy ring in Canada in seeking information for their government, set forth in detail in the report of the royal commission on espionage, issued Monday.

Under the heading "Social Contacts" the report states that Soviet officials endeavored to establish personal relationships and diplomatic contacts with persons in the Canadian government service.

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Six Masked Men Get \$12,000 in Bob-Lo Island Holdup



six armed and masked men, using two rowboats, invaded Bob-Lo Island, a small island in the Detroit river, held up four employees, blasted open a safe and stole \$12,000. The gunmen

were handcuffed, over their faces and carried through high-powered rifles and revolvers. Four employees held up left to right: Ben Noble, Ray Lesperance, Fred Fieg, and Al Window. Ont. and Fred Nestor, Amherst-

burg, Ont., were unable to give alarm. The thugs cut the telephone wires which led to the discovery of the robbery. To prevent pursuit, the thugs bore holes in motor launches moored to the dock.

Three Are Killed
By Filipino Bandits

BULACAN, PHILIPPINES, (AP) - Dr. Pablo M. Rios, former Mayor of this provincial capital, Police Chief Silva Cruz and one other man were shot to death Monday by about 30 unidentified gunmen who invaded a wedding party here. Dr. Rios was an ardent political supporter of President Manuel Roxas but no relation.

Unlimited Forces
Churchill Plea

LUXEMBOURG, (AP) - Winston Churchill, British prime minister, called unlimited armed forces for the United Nations against all aggressors.

Addressing the Luxembourg congress of deputies, Mr. Churchill urged a collective force exerting its action from a world centre so that the United Nations could have the form of separate states, the former British prime minister said.

"I hope Germany will resume her place in the circle of European states," he said, "but she must be strong enough to menace the safety of peace."

Is All-or-Nothing
Palestine Policy

LONDON, (CP) - British and American negotiators resumed talks on Palestine Monday amid growing concern that Britain insists on all-or-nothing in implementation of the Anglo-American committee report.

Details were withheld under a new blackout imposed at Britain's request. Mr. Zetlow, British minister in Ottawa, said the British view that 100,000 Jews could not be considered separately from the other nine recommendations in the report.

The British include recommendations with other countries, should encourage them to find homes for displaced persons irrespective of creed and nationality; and that terrorism, if it should break out, should be suppressed by Jews or Arabs - be suppressed.

American negotiators were understood to be under instructions to offer financial and technical assistance necessary to implement the immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, but not to consider the United States to military assistance.

not only general political lines to be followed, but also instructions on techniques of operation.

The organization would also, according to Gouzenko, the commission said, handle what he called the "military intelligence system." This apparently deals not with espionage, but with transmitting to Moscow biographical and other material on Canadian Communists and sympathizers. These dossiers, he then used to check the information obtained through other networks regarding agents it was proposed to employ in one of the systems engaged in espionage or other special activities.

"Gouzenko said, 'to many Soviet people abroad it is clear that Communist party in democratic countries had changed long ago from a political party into a secret net of the Soviet government, into a fifth column in these countries, need a war, into an instrument in the hands of the Soviet government for creating unrest, provocations, etc.'"

Documents supported the belief there were links between Gouzenko in Canada and elsewhere. Some of the documents, he said, dealt with relations between Zabolov's organization, the NKVD organization under Pavlov, recently elevated to first secretary at the embassy here - and a network of secret agents working in Europe.

"They show, 'that on one occasion in 1944, 100,000 was offered, with the assistance of a secret agent in Canada, through the intermediation of a commercial firm in New York, to this European network, on the instructions of Zabolov.'"

The commission said the documents brought to light from the embassy corroborated his views that the Communist staff in existence.

Prime Minister King said Monday in the commons that the information of the royal commission on espionage reported the seriousness of the situation which the government asked the commission to investigate. He read to the house extracts from the report.

Mr. King said the report stated that Zabolov, Russian ambassador to Canada,

Animals at Bikini 'Dying Like Flies'

KAWAELAIN, (AP) - Atomic bomb violence at Bikini was considerably greater than at first reported, it was intimated Monday by an officer who reported that animals which sustained the consequences of the blast now are "dying like flies."

"The officer said the animals may appear healthy and have a normal blood count one day and just drop off the next day."

When asked whether the animals were taken to the United States for studies of the effect of radiation, the officer asked whether the animals were taken to the United States for studies of the effect of radiation.

The inference was that the studies might all have to be postmortems.

Mass Spectrograph
Off Secret List

By Norman Gibbons

TEDDINGTON, Middlesex, (CP) - A mass spectrograph used in the development of the atomic bomb is off the secret list at the national physical laboratory, home of British scientific research.

The spectrograph was employed to distinguish between Uranium 235 and Uranium 238, an experiment closely linked with atomic research in Canada. A newly-designed spectrograph now is under construction but its details have not been disclosed.

Scores of other researches are going on in this metropolitan of science homes, but the spectrograph is only 40 percent of normal, according to a chief official.

Visiting members of parliament saw themselves represented in one laboratory by electric light bulbs - a device which replaced the mercury-bulbs - concealed under aluminum covers suggestive of inverted beer

A scientist explained the bulbs demonstrated the body heat of members who will sit in the common chamber when it is completed in 1950. They were experimenting, he said, to find the best ventilating and heating system for the new house which replaced the one bombed out in 1940.

The second remedy would be for British zone to keep a larger proportion of Ruhr district coal for industrial purposes. Ruhr production now is only 40 percent of normal, pre-war output and large amounts are going to Germany.

Russia among the four occupying powers appears most responsible for the Potsdam breakdown. She pays the cost of the Ruhr, which has been in fact unwilling to treat Germany in line with the agreement's provisions.

World News in Brief

MONTREAL, (CP) - John McGilp, 35, of suburban Verdun, was killed when he fell down an elevator shaft at Elmhurst Dairy Ltd. a similar accident occurred Saturday when Fernand Desrosiers, 28, plunged to his death in an elevator shaft at the King's Hall building.

LONDON, (Reuters) Negotiations are under way between Britain, Norway and Sweden for increased imports of wood pulp. Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, said in the commons.

ATHENS, (AP) - The military of public order Monday said 300 Communists besieged a police station at Karyaki, about 10 miles outside of Athens. The police, who were taken prisoner and their fate was uncertain.

MONTREAL, (CP) - Twenty-two men were seized by six squads of provincial police, who secured the province for the "one of the last of the summer in the Deputy Director Hilaire Beauregard said.

REGINA, (CP) - A record rainfall for the month of June was recorded here Monday night when 2.4 inches of rain fell in southern Saskatchewan.

WINNIPEG, (CP) - Three masked men, armed with revolvers, held up a mail train at a point near the town of Brandon, Manitoba, Monday night. The train was carrying mail and passengers. The men were taken prisoner and their fate was uncertain.

NAPANEE, Ont., (CP) - Four-year-old Levie Ellen Llewellyn of Napanee, Ont., was found dead in a river, 10 miles north of here, while her father was fishing.

Montanan Named Stampede Champ

CALGARY, (CP) - Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., was named the North American all-around champion of the Calgary Stampede last week for the third successive year, but was injured out of the National rodeo riding title by Jerry Ambler, Glenwood, Wyo., former champion.

A Cardston cowboy, Frank Duce, named the Canadian all-around champion, while Jimmy Schumacher, Phoenix, Ariz., led the barrel race. The rodeo was held at the Sunnyside rodeo on the rail roping court, Tom Duce of Cardston won the steer decorating event, John Tubbs of Valley, Wash., won the Men's wild steer riding and Red Men's wild steer riding and Red Men's wild steer riding and Red Men's wild steer riding.

Johny Poulson's outfit from Red Deer won the chuckwagon race trophy and \$1,000 first prize.

Over 800 Australian wives of businessmen and their husbands were in Australia waiting for passage to Britain.

Russian Women Guilty of Bribery

MOSCOW, (AP) - The government newspaper Izvestia reported Saturday three women officials of the Moscow district housing department in Moscow were convicted last week of accepting bribes from apartment seekers. One was sentenced to seven years and the other two to five and eight years and the third was placed on probation.

Swedes Rule Out Soviet Objections

STOCKHOLM, (AP) - The Swedish foreign office informed Russia Sunday the Swedes intended to Sweden in reply to a Soviet note which said that no Russian citizens should be permitted to leave Sweden unknown to the Soviet authorities here.

KILLED BY CAR

TORONTO, (CP) - Joseph E. Dermody, 66, of Wexford, Ont., who lived for several years in Moose Jaw, was struck and killed by an auto on a road in northwest Toronto.

HALF-PRICE at the Bay

Store Hours: 9:30 to 12:30

Women's Blouses Half Price!

Choose from stripes, florals and plain blouses in tailored or jabot styles. Pink, blue, green, yellow, and white.

Regular 3.98 Blouses for1.99
Regular 2.50 Blouses for1.25
Regular 1.98 Blouses for1.49
Regular 2.79 Blouses for1.39

Dress Accessories, Street Floor

Competition Stiff In Gem Cutting

WASHINGTON, (CP) - The diamond industry in Amsterdam, which led the world before the war, is now facing serious competition from the new Palestinian diamond cutters.

Total value of exports of polished diamonds from Palestine jumped from approximately \$14,000,000 in 1947 to \$24,000,000 last year, the article states. Shipments to the United States accounted for 70 to 80 percent of the total.

The greatest loss sustained by the Dutch industry, however, was the wholesale depredation of executives and skilled workers. In the years of German persecution, all but a few, who were saved at great risk by their neighbors, were dragged off to concentration camps in Germany and Poland. Out of one mass deportation to Poland alone, only 50 to 60 of a group of between 1,500 and 2,000 diamond workers survived.

The Amsterdam shops, which normally employed between 2,400 and 4,000 persons before the war, found only 500 workers available when they opened shortly after hostilities ceased. By March of this year, the number had increased to about 1,000 workers, a number far below that required if the industry is to regain its former position.

Since it takes three years to train a diamond cutter and since no worker can teach more than one apprentice at a time, it is likely to be a long time before the Amsterdam diamond industry catches up to the new one in Palestine.

Anti-Ration Talk Said 'Unscrupulous'

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Junior Boys Longs
Half Price!

Reg. 1.95 for 974

A lightweight summer pant with cuffs and two pockets. Dark green and brown, sizes 3 to 6 years.

Toiletries Half Price

Skin Lotions 25¢ to 69¢ for 12¢ to 34¢
Hand Creams 25¢ to 60¢ for 12¢ to 30¢
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Canoe Cushions

Reg. 2.98 for 1.98

Kapoc-filled canoe cushions covered in brightly colored canvas.

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Wanted--A Parks Board

The highly successful year of the Ed-
monton Recreation Commission, to be cele-
brated during Recreation Week which occurs
September 1 to 7, has stimulated intense in-
terest in this community in the creation,
maintenance and use of park lands.
Edmonton has become recreation con-
scious and thus park conscious. All indica-
tions point, as they should point, to a great
program of park development in the near
future because Edmonton people are aware
that parks and recreation are a vital part of
any city's healthy growth.

It is impossible, however, for adequate
development to take place along these lines
until the control of such development is
given to the city. The senior position in the
engineering department has done a fine job
so far. But, after all, park development is
only a small sideline in the operations of that
vital branch of civic government. Moreover,
three or four civic departments are con-
cerned in this work and it is impossible to have
real growth until authority is focussed in
the single control.

Because park development in Edmonton
deserves something better than a secondary
place in civic government, the time has come
when Edmonton people should consider the
adviseability of setting up an elected parks
board which, with the advice of the com-
missioners and subject to the senior position
of council, would have control of a definitely
allocated portion of the mill rate.

All recreational matters would come
under this elected board and a real park
policy could be instituted and carried out.
At present, recreational expenses are
somewhat misleading since park costs ap-
pear as a charge against the engineering
department without having the revenue
from ball parks and golf courses credited
against them. If separate department han-
dles these matters, park expenses would
appear in their proper perspective.

Park development in Edmonton will never
be adequate until a separate and single
body is set up to handle the parks
board, common in other cities, would per-
form that function usefully and intelligently.

Loan to Britain

The United States loan to Britain, the
largest ever granted by one country to an-
other, has been approved by both houses
of congress. The sum of \$3,750,000,000,
or its equivalent, has been placed at the dis-
posal of the United Kingdom by a vote of
219 to 155 in the house of representatives,
the measure having already passed the
senate.

Satisfaction in Britain was tempered
over the week-end by knowledge that the
action was taken in the American chambers
with rather notably poor grace. Many ob-
servers in England were outspoken in their
regret that it was necessary to accept the
loan at all.

It was quite clear that the consent of
both senate and representatives was given
through fear of Russia rather than love of
Britain.

This point is exceedingly significant, not
because the wounded feelings of the British
Empire are of any great account, but be-
cause, although the economic aspects of the
loan are highly important, the most important
still is the fact that the loan symbolizes to
no small extent the relationship between
the United States and Britain.

The impulse towards neighborliness, at
this point in the world's affairs, is infinitely
more vital than any mere transference of
money or credits.

The success of the loan will have far-
reaching economic effects -- beneficial to
the United States to Britain. But if
it should result in a cooling-off of cordial
and trusting relations between the two
countries, it would have been better if it
had never been requested.

For the greatest and most benign factor in
the world picture today is the maintenance
of cordiality between the English-speaking
countries. It is the only guarantee of peace
on the horizon.

Self Control Too

Canada has built up and lately reinforced
a system of price controls that makes her
the most economically stable country in
the world.

In contrast, the removal of price con-
trols in the United States has caused prices
to skyrocket in fantastic fashion.

Yet it must be remembered that legal
control of prices is only one factor in the
fight against inflation. It is a vital factor,
of course, but it is not the sole factor.

Actually, the price trend in the United
States started upward months ago in black
markets that OPA never pretended to con-
trol. When OPA came to an end, these black
market prices were simply legalized. Black
markets existed on the refusal of the people
to discipline themselves in their wants in
conformity with the economic situation of
the country.

What is being proved, then, is that legal
controls in themselves are not enough, that
without public self-control and public self-
discipline, no legal control can work.

Price control has worked well in Can-
ada, not only because the system itself is
efficient and reasonable, but because there

is a quality of citizenship here that under-
stands the danger and iniquity of exorbitant
prices.

Inflation is not the result of one thing,
but of two things; first, the greed of those
who profit from scarcity and, secondly, the
panic or selfishness of those who employ
material advantages to buy commodities
denied their neighbors.

The prevention of inflation and econom-
ic stability depend mostly on adequate pro-
duction. They depend on legal controls. They
depend also on a sense of public responsi-
bility, an ability in the individual to think in
terms of the general welfare.

Inviting Accident

All over Canada, as well as in the Ed-
monton district, highway traffic accidents
are occurring at an alarming rate. This ex-
tract from a letter to The Edmonton Bul-
letin provides an interesting commentary on
this situation. The writer tells of a recent
Sunday drive in the country:

"An old and very noisy jalopy passed me
at between 50 and 60 miles an hour. The
noise attracted my attention and I noticed,
when it got ahead of me, that two white
patches were clearly visible on the two rear
tires. A few miles farther on I noticed this
car drawn up at a roadside and I too pul-
led up and, after buying a bottle of pop to
make my intention not too obvious, I looked
over all four tires on the car. The fabric was
showing through on each tire, on three of
them in several places, and two tires showed
'boils'. One of the latter showed the tube
right through the casing, ready to blow at
any moment."

This seems to be a very pertinent ex-
planation of many traffic accidents. To drive
ancient and weakened cars on public high-
ways is to invite accident.

Oust Hirohito?

A leftist newspaper in Tokyo says the
Japs may some day abolish their emperor
system, as the Italians have abolished their
monarchy. They may. But there is no reason
why the Allies should want them to do it
soon.

Events have shown that General Mac-
Arthur had excellent judgment when he
decided to exercise control through and in
the name of Emperor Hirohito. His orders
thus reach the Japanese people as commands
from the authority which they and their
fore-fathers have never questioned. Obedi-
ence is as nearly automatic as possible, far
more general and prompt than it could be
if the orders had to be filtered through any
kind of governing machinery which did not
have this long-standing claim to unquestion-
ed title to rule.

The General is "using" Hirohito and
his traditions to reverse the fifty-year old
trend of the national policy engineered by
Tojo and his conspiring political predecess-
ors. These were up-starts, but Hirohito
speaks with the cumulative authority of
two thousand years of unbroken succession.
If MacArthur has replaced the Sun Goddess
as the source of the Emperor's orders, that
to the Japanese mind must be in accord with
the ordained plan of things -- else it
wouldn't have happened.

Nor is it to be forgotten that Japan
cannot turn communist while the Emperor
reigns. That is why the leftists would like
to abolish the emperorship. It is equally good
reason why the democratic world should
want the system retained.

It would certainly be true, says a writer
in the Regina Leader-Post, that far more
people have died in the Japanese hands at
any time in our history. That's a very
well in Saskatchewan where the ration is a
bottle of rice a day.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

A marriage of St. Albert sold his race horse to
C. Alloway for \$250. Mr. Alloway shipped the horse
by steamer to Winnipeg.
Found Maker, the notorious rebel Indian chief
of Battle River, died at the Sun Goddess while
taking part in the Sun dance.
Eustace Larestar arrived from Lac la Biche with fur.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Dr. Susan Lawrence and her brother Fred arrived
from Vancouver.
H. F. Davis, who was a partner with W. C. West
on the Peace River about 20 years ago, arrived from
Vermilion.
The Methodist camp meeting commenced on a
space cleared in the poplar bush south of D. Ross's
place on the river flats.

1906: 40 Years Ago

A Bruce Pawley, jeweller, has been appointed
time inspector for the Edmonton-Vermilion district
of the CNR.
Tiflis, Transcaucasia: Alarming reports have
been received of horrible crimes by Turkish troops
in Turkish Armenia. The population of the city of Van
has been nearly destroyed.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Ottawa: Sir James Aikens will be appointed lieuten-
ant-governor of Manitoba to succeed Sir Douglas
Campbell.
Over 4,000 Orangemen of Alberta paraded to the
fair grounds.

1926: 20 Years Ago

The National Railways have presented Edmonton
the first locomotive to enter the city. No. 103,
which will be permanently installed in the fair
grounds. Mike Dohm, who piloted the engine into
the city over the EY and P tracks, was presented
with a memento.

As a result of the money crisis, it is believed
Belgium, France and Italy may follow the Spanish
example and set up dictatorship.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Erwin Williams and his family were driven into
the street when fire destroyed their home at 9833
100 street.
Harold Gerry was "howled down" when he tried
to discuss the recent Edmonton by-election at the
CCF club convention in Edmonton.
Justice Hoen of the Medicine Hat dis-
tributed court dock at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
A. Patrick Scanton, Athabasca Landing.
A. Clarke refused a referendum to allow
the Swastika flag of the Nazi organization to be flown
in Edmonton.

Today's Text

It is a faithful saying: For if we be dead with
Him, we shall also live with Him.—Timothy 2:11

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

by Webster



WHEN PREPARATIONS FOR TRAVEL WERE SIMPLE

The Abyss Yawns

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
It is impossible not to feel in
this country, has at
most no resources
except water-pow-
er electricity.

What will become of Italy? If
any country needs increased out-
lets for its population and energies,
it is Italy. The
country has at
most no resources
except water-pow-
er electricity.

Thompson
The British with American con-
sent -- wish to make it an economic
colony, and at the very moment
when it is proposed to free Italy
from the shackles of the British.

WHAT IS THE prospect for
Europe? Until the first world war
one of the great cultural centers of
Europe and almost the only one
which had withstood Nineteenth
Century Chauvinistic nationalism?

The peace treaties of the first world
war demolished along with the
Hapsburg dynasty, a prosperous
economic unit in favor of a con-
genial and peaceful world.

THE ATOMIC FUTURE
Editor, Bulletin -- There is a
lot of jumping at unwarranted con-
clusions as a result of the first
atomic bomb test at Bikini. Im-
portant points are overlooked in
the mad scramble to prove that
war can still be waged safely.

Even editors are forgetting their
own papers' items, published be-
fore the test, in which it was made
plain enough that the U.S. Navy
and the atom bomb scientists were
not interested in sinking 73 ships.
(The fact that five were sunk by
a single bomb smaller than the
largest used over Japan seems to
impress few people.) They were --
and are -- far more interested in
the greater effectiveness to be ex-
pected from an undersea explosion
of such a bomb. Besides, the
various branches of science should
to learn much more from a par-
tially rather than completely de-
stroyed fleet.

Second: Why do most people
think in terms of the Bikini bomb?
Larger ones have been made, and
much larger ones can be, so that
many more than five ships might
be sunk in a fleet of modern ships.
There is no reason to suppose
that only one such bomb might
destroy amongst ships in battle,
either.

Already, we hear of "redesigned"
ships, of life underground being

THE LATEST Russian decision,
to regard as "war booty" all Aus-
trian property formerly in German
hands, has been announced. The
war the Allied world knew and de-
nounced the methods by which Hit-
ler's Germany acquired property in
all conquered countries, including
Austria. Now this property, in-
stead of being returned to the
Austrians, is being given to the Rus-
sian state, is simply being re-ex-
propriated by the Russians.

The Italian premier, Signor De Gasperi, for
a customs union with Austria, is
hoping to come from that part of
the world. Over the years it might
obliterate the historic hostilities
between Italy and Austria over the
Southern Tyrol and give both more
room to move in without taking
anything from anyone else.

But the Russians are opposed
even to this. They want nothing
less than the control of the Danu-
bian Basin, though the Danube has
no more a Russian river than it is
American, British or French.

IF ALL THIS were going to help
anyone, including the Soviet Union,
one could, at least, find some meth-
od in the madness. But it will not.
The atomization, paralysis, and de-
cay of Europe will set back Russian
recovery for generations. The Rus-
sian Great Britain. Once the pen-
ty up goods demand has been satiated
upon the peace conference, first
by expelling China as one of the
inviting powers, then by settling
the rules and procedures in ad-
vance so as to make the invited
nations into Great Power Russia.

GOLLY, IT'S
A GO! LET'S
START TODAY--
RIGHT NOW

HUCK FINN AN' JIM,
AN' MEBBE WE'LL
HUCK UP WITH A
KING AN' A DUKE

WHADDA SAY WE DRIFT DOWN TH' CRICK
TO TH' OHIO, AN' FOLLER TH' OHIO DOWN
TO CAIRO-- THEN GO ALL TH' WAY DOWN
TH' MISSISSIPPI TO NEW ORLEANS? WE
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Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS--The declaration about
the French black market made by
Yves Farge, Minister of Food,
but the headlines in the French
press. But his announcement that he
intends to suppress the black
market has been greeted with
widespread scepticism in spite of
the fact that he has stated his
intention of procuring the death pen-
alty for anyone who is caught
in a campaign against it.

M. Farge, in-
stead of seeking
the death
penalty against
black market-
eers, had better borrow an at-
om bomb or two. If the black mar-
ket is going to be suppressed, the
solutions who trade in it have to be per-
suaded that it is wrong and en-
rolled in a campaign against it.

"If anyone can successfully un-
dertake this task, it may well be
Farge. He played an outstanding
role in the resistance movement.
When France began to be liberated,
he was one of the dozen or so
young men appointed by Gen-
Charles de Gaulle to act directly
on the authority of the central gov-
ernment as regional commissioners.
These regions were extensive, and
each embraced numerous depart-
ments. Farge was appointed to run
the region around Lyons. By all
accounts, he ran it very well and
had notable success in checking
black-market operations."

REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS
Farge was one of the most efficient
cream of the resistance movement.
In addition, they were ardent De
Gaulleists. Consequently, they soon
became an object of aversion to the
French Communists. Maurice
Thorez was especially vocal in ask-
ing for their removal. He was able
to argue that Pétain had used

public opinion, insofar as it exists,
is manufactured by the govern-
ment, that such severe penalti-
es can be enforced. In democratic
countries, governments only de-
feat their own purposes if they
become an object of aversion to the
people. If M. Farge can mobilize public
opinion against the black market,
he will have no need of the death
penalty.

There are two big, practical ob-
jections to these theories. In the
first place, how are we going to
select our politicians or experts so
that they will govern us so much
better than we can govern our-
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Atomic Age One Year Old Today



NICE AND COOL: June Allyson welcomes the mid-day sun in a red and white striped seersucker dress, with neckline, cuffs and pockets bordered by crisp eyelet embroidery. June will be seen in M-G-M's "Two Sisters From Boston."

Armor plate made its first appearance in airplanes when pilots in world war I sat on iron stove lids.

By John D. Alexander
ALAMOGORDO, N.M., July 16 (UPI)—The atomic age was one year old today.

Average man still wondered what it was all about, and those who witnessed the first explosion of an atomic bomb were not sure what they had turned loose. The spot on the desert where A-bomb No. 1 was dropped on July 16, 1945 is still a restricted area.

GEN. T. F. FARKELL, who was in charge said, "... The explosion rained." The air blast passed on against the people and things, to be followed almost immediately by the strong sustained, awesome roar which warned of doomsday and made us feel that we puny things were blasphemous to dare tamper with the forces heretofore reserved by the Almighty.

In the year since, the greatest scientific minds of the allied nations have waited and wondered; four atomic bombs have been dropped and restless peace has returned to a war-torn world.

TODAY, THE SCENE of the first atomic bomb explosion is still carefully guarded by the army. Scientific test continue in the area where the unbelievable heat generated by the atom bomb turned the sand to glass.

Various organizations are attempting to have the Alamogordo test site made into a national monument but little has been accomplished.

The story of the Alamogordo test has been told and retold, but the scientists who gather for the test recall the crude dirt parapet where they crawled to look at "zero" point, a steel tower, which disappeared in the blast. They wondered if the barricade would hold.

THEY RECALLED THE little scientist and Nobel prize winner, Enrico Fermi, who measured the

force of the explosion with scraps of paper.

Capt. Howard C. Bush was in command, and he stood guard all night in a driving rain at the foot of the tower, to be sure that all would be in readiness at 5:30 a.m. "Trinity Hour."

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Los Alamos laboratories was in charge of the scientists gathered for the test, a test which some feared would set off a chain reaction around the world.

For days every detail and piece of equipment had been checked and rechecked, and at last all was in readiness.

THE LAST MAN left the danger area and the elaborate radio warning system was set into action.

The radio blared "Minus 20 minutes," then "Minus 15 minutes," and finally "Minus 45 seconds." Note the vast mechanism was, without human control.

The observers waited tensely. A radio network cut into their wave band. The music was Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." A moment before the explosion, it was the "Star Spangled Banner." The scientists wondered if it was a requiem.

THEN, THE FLASH, the rumble, and the explosion. It echoed across the desert, re-echoed through canyons, and arroyo and rattled windows in far-off Albuquerque.

The army later explained that an ammunition dump had exploded. That satisfied the curious.

Fermi waited 40 seconds for the shock wave, then threw his bits of paper into the air. He estimated the blast by the distance these scraps were carried, and later scientific calculations proved his snap judgment nearly correct.

THE MEN PRESENT knew their work was successful.



PAT'S IN THE PINK: Say hello to tiny Patricia Ann Sterling, who proves as photogenic — in her first appearance before the camera — as her lovely mother, Ann Southern. Her father, Lt. Robert Sterling, is away with the Army Air Corps. Mom will soon be back on set to do another "Maidie" film for M-G-M.

Dorothy Dix Says:

Dear Miss Dix: For ten years I have had a struggling existence as a secretary and am discouraged with this work, and would like to know how to get into some more congenial and profitable occupation. I am 29, a divorcee, and live alone. I want to meet people and have security. How can I better my position.

Answer: Every job in the world is what you make it. You get out of your work, in interest, in happiness, in money, just what you put into it. There are plenty of women who begin their careers as little Miss Potbooks who rise to be "our invaluable Miss Jones or Miss Smith" in business offices and command big salaries.

BUT A WOMAN can only do that if she likes her work.

Apparently you miss all of this. Your work is only drudgery to you. You put nothing into it that will ever make it worth your employer paying you a big salary for it, so I think you are right to change your occupation.

If your self-analysis does not throw any light on the subject, go to one of the Vocational Guidance Clinics and have yourself tested. But from your letter I gather that you are looking for some job that will have a big salary and no work, and that will give you plenty of social contacts and a chance to marry again. And there are no such jobs outside of fairy tales.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am in service and have recently met a girl in one of the towns in which I was stationed. She loves me very much, but I don't know whether I love her or not; so I told her that I was through with her until I was more sure of myself. But when I told her that she cried.

Please answer this right away because I have to make up my mind soon.

Answer: Well, son, if you don't know whether you love the girl or not, it is a dead-end, infallible sign that you don't. When you really love a girl enough to want to marry her, you don't have to speculate about your feelings. You know you are in love with every fiber of your being.

SO TELL THIS girl once and for all, and have enough backbone to stick to it, that you don't want her. Don't be softened by her tears.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband is a constitutional nagger, and for seven years I have fought with him over it. Now I have suddenly changed my tactics and agree with him implicitly and it has accomplished three things. It flatters his ego, it shuts him up, and I do precisely what I please. And our home is serene and happy.

I recommend this cure to other women with nagging husbands.

Mrs. W. A. F.

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Chinese "Beveridge Plan" For Security Is Approved

NANKING, July 16 — (UPI) — An ambitious Chinese "Beveridge Plan," designed to guarantee life-time security for 300,000,000 persons within two years, has been approved by the Chinese Social Affairs Ministry and is now in the drafting stage, it was disclosed officially today.

CHOU KWANG-CHIEN, spokesman for the ministry, made no estimate of the total cost of such a program. He said it would supplement "preliminary" social security measures already in effect.

China already has established a government employment service and provides public assistance and social insurance for salt workers

in a northern province. CHOU SAID URGENT attention was being given to the drafting of a social insurance law and a workers' injuries insurance law for submission to the supreme national defence council.

The proposed social insurance law would provide sickness, old age unemployment, and birth benefits for all Chinese regardless of their status, CHOU explained.

HALF OF THE insurance fees would be paid by the government under the social insurance plan. Individuals would pay the other half.

Employers and employees would

split the cost of the workers' insurance plan "already approved in principle by the executive Yuan." CHOU said the Chinese government had invited T. S. Newland, president of the British Friendly Societies, to act as "an advisor in absentia" on the social insurance program.

GUNNERS TAKE TO AIR
New Delhi, July 16 (CP) — Established with the object of encouraging flying a Royal Artillery Aero Club has been started here. Membership is open to all persons who hold or who have held commissions in the Royal Artillery or the Royal Indian Artillery.

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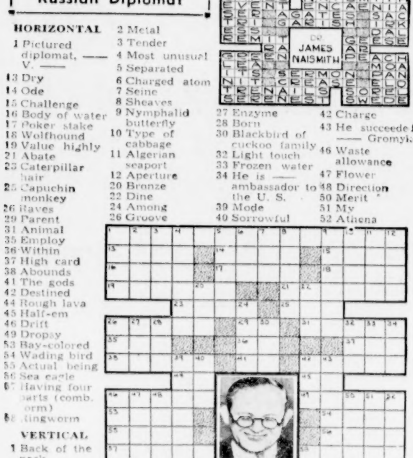
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Anti-Semitism Widespread, Deep-Rooted Among Poles

BY CHARLES ARNOT
WARSAW, July 16 (UPI)—Adolph Hitler lost the war but it appeared today that he left in Poland the legacy of an anti-semitic victory.

OBSERVATION in Poland makes it apparent that anti-semitism is widespread and deep-rooted among the Poles. News of the blood program in Kielce may have shocked the outside world but within Poland there was hardly a ripple of surprise.

Poles freely admit the existence of anti-semitism in their country and more than one Pole can be heard to say that at least Hitler was right about one thing—he wanted to exterminate the Jews. Such sentiments do not appear to be confined to any group of Poles, political or otherwise.

TO AN OUTSIDER it seems strange that a Jewish problem should even exist in Poland. Before the war Poland had a total population of about 34,000,000.

Argentina Seeks German Arms From Soviet Union

BY HARRISON SALISBURY
NEW YORK, July 16 (UPI)—Argentina, it was understood today, has asked Russia whether the Soviet can provide her with German war materials and armaments.

THE ARGENTINE request was said to have been submitted to the Soviet trade delegation which went to Buenos Aires some weeks before Russia and Argentina agreed to establishment of diplomatic relations.

There was no indication as to the Soviet attitude toward the Argentine request, but information reaching the United Press was that the matter is the subject of current negotiation between the two countries. It is believed likely that the report might be denied officially in both Moscow and Buenos Aires.

RUSSIA PRESUMABLY would supply Argentina with German weapons and equipment from the vast stores captured during the course of the war and collected in the Russian zone of Germany and the Soviet occupied satellite countries since the end of the war.

Argentine interests in German armaments, it was understood, stems from the fact that the Argentine army was German trained and equipped before World War II.

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BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
WE HEAR SO MUCH about the importance of eating a variety of vegetables that we are prone to pass it off with a shrug of the shoulders, or at least fail to understand just why vegetables are so valuable to us.

They supply us with starch and sugar and some even with vegetable protein, although most nutritionists feel that vegetable protein is not so valuable as that obtained from meat. Their greatest importance lies in their high mineral and vitamin content which can mean the difference between early aging and prolonged youth; fatigue and energy; susceptibility to disease and strong resistance! In fact, vitamin deficiency can effect everything from the organs to the personality, to say nothing of the skin and the hair.

THE ROUGHAGE which vegetables and fruits supply is another reason for their consumption. If you eat too concentrated a diet, heavy in meats and starches, you are almost sure to suffer from constipation. Therefore, on many counts, we should eat generously of fresh fruits and vegetables. The

more variety we have the better, too. While the vitamins are fairly widely spread through the vegetable and fruit kingdoms, yet good sources for individual vitamins are somewhat scattered.

Another important factor is the preparation of the vegetables. Vitamins may be lost to a certain extent through cooking and often the valuable minerals are in the water which is poured down the sink. Vegetables and fruits taken on an even greater value in the reducing diet. When the diet is restricted, vitamin and mineral high foods are especially important. Then, too, these foods are filling because of their roughage.

WHEN CHOOSING your vegetables for your reducing diet you should keep in mind the fact that certain ones are especially valuable because of their low calorie content and their high health value. These are filling, also. It takes two large heads of lettuce to give you a 100 calories, 20 pieces of asparagus, six cups of shredded cabbage, one cup of carrots, and you can eat as many greens as you can stand and know that beauty, rather than pounds, will be the ultimate result.

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Plan Extend Army College

CANBERRA, July 16—(CP)—The Australian government is considering a plan to convert Duntroon Military College, the Australian equivalent of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., into a national military university which would graduate men equipped for civilian life as well as soldiering.

ARMY AUTHORITIES submitted the plan for Duntroon, established in 1911 at the suggestion of Lord Kitchener and operated on the basis of turning out officers after four years training for careers in the permanent army.

Second Great War experience which showed that industry, engineering and transport were vital to a maximum war effort is responsible for the recommendation.

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Store Nursery is 'Up-Town' Home For Children While Mothers Shop

By Eleanor Hoffman

A real boon to mothers who find shopping distracting enough without having energetic children in tow is the day nursery operated by an Edmonton department store. And the woman who makes it possible for mothers to have their afternoon free from worry is Mrs. Betty Lempiere, nurse-in-charge since its opening seven years ago.

Seven years of looking after children of all sizes, all ages, all nationalities, has made Mrs. Lempiere's nursery the most popular of the kind in the city. Between the two of them the children are given the best of care, and mothers, while shopping, can ease their minds of all worry when they leave on their rounds.

Daughter Helps Her
Another helper who comes around every Saturday afternoon is Shari Taylor, Mrs. Lempiere's eight-year-old daughter.

Shari wishes she could take all the babies who don't cry when she takes them to her mother's nursery. "She says she's going to have my job when she grows up."

One little fellow, seven-year-old Denny Lane, who was first brought in at the age of seven weeks, has been a regular visitor since then, still comes in at least once a week to say hello to the nurses. The gay little pink and white nursery is his "up-town home."

Most of the babies know us after they've been brought in a few times. Mrs. Lempiere says:

"The nursery has its exciting moments too. The day a six-year-old boy opened the door and saw a flock of toddlers ran out into the street caused quite a bit of consternation for a while."

It took men and women and nearly all the bystanders on the street to round them all up," she related.

Saturday Busiest Day
Patronized by both city and country mothers, the nursery has proven especially valuable to mothers from the farms who come in for a day.

On Tuesdays and Fridays the nursery is heavily populated with farm children, although Saturday is the all-around busy day.

Mrs. Lempiere's work isn't entirely confined to the nursery, she is also in charge of the store hospital and gives first aid to any member or any fainting cases or similar accidents which occur in the store.

But does all this work prove too much for the nursery staff to handle?

Elias-Slevinsky Nuptials Held
At the North West Air Command chapel in Edmonton a wedding took place recently.

The bride, Miss Anna Slevinsky, eldest daughter of Mr. Elias Slevinsky, of the city, became the bride of Sgt. Antoine A. Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elias of Campbellton.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. R. Elias, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Slevinsky.

The groom was attended by his brother, Sgt. Charles Quetch, who was best man. The ceremony was held at the Coronado hotel, where Mrs. Slevinsky received the guests wearing a most graceful dress.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
You can store cheese a long time if necessary.

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN
Rheumatic pain may be caused by excess uric acid.

FORTUNE TELLER mistakes her age!

Sergeant-Major Does Housework

WINDERMERE, England. (CP)—The district housewife who does housework too much for them call for the regimental sergeant-major.

He is Sydney Porter, demobilized after 10 years army service. Now he is prepared to call regular at any home for a fee and do all the scrubbing, polishing and other heavy work.

"Have you room in here for two more?" he asked.

"Come on in," Mrs. Lepriere said cheerfully as she opened wide the door. "We can always take care of more."

Mr. Porter, a tall, thin man with a white beard, was seen in the doorway of a small, one-story house in Windermere.

Like mother, like daughter, so the old saying goes, and eight-year-old Shari Taylor certainly takes after her mother in her affection for babies.

Shari is shown in the above picture with her mother, Mrs. Betty Lempiere, who has been nurse-in-charge of a day nursery operated by an Edmonton department store for the past seven years.

The nursery relieves mothers of their children during shopping hours and Shari, who is shown holding one of the babies, comes in every Saturday to help take care of them.

New York's Two 'Mad Hatters' Turn Out Startling New Styles
NEW YORK.—Well, we've just staggered out of another John Frederick's rat-pardon us—hat race.

The boys presented their 1946 fall collection to the press and a few favored cast customers yesterday and, honest to goodness, we hadn't seen the coming-out with our own eyes we wouldn't have believed it.

Offhand, it's a little hard to state which is funnier at a John Frederick's showing—his creative whimsy or the way the zany or the audience itself. Everybody—but simply everybody—was out in the dido-decorated salon.

One of the world's ten best-dressed women was there. It may be that in her hurry, and because of the early hour—10:30 a.m.—she had not had time to get out of bed and picked up somebody else's clothes.

The former fashion editor of a swank magazine was there, too, complete with sleeveless blouse, "leopard-skin" skirt from a recent John Frederick's collection, and platinum-thin sandals.

Mr. Fred, as usual, was the announcer. He bustled a handful of pearl-headed hat pins, which were worn by the models.

Designed Costumes, Too
Some of the costumes accompanying the hats were designed by Mr. Fred. He announced, "We're not exactly in the dress business, we do things we want to do, just for the hell of it."

A model entered, wearing a tall, chandelier-effect headpiece of simulated silver, and a dress of black and white, labeled black cat. The basting stitches still obvious in the latter.

"That'll upset 'em," commented Mr. Fred. Stepping forward, he explained the over-the-shoulder position and gave a couple of jabs to the coat.

"We call this a jabot coat," he said.

A series of high velvet turbans, draped as only John and Fred can, were shown, with many of them completed by deep valances at the back, worn with fur-collared coats which were muffled about the neck.

Mr. Fred happily readjusted drapings here and there, muffled the girls' even more and pinned fur and velvet indiscriminately to the base of their mediocrity dolmans with the pearl-headed hat pins.

"Not too Turkish," he cautioned. "Just the same he won't know who's out with the hat drops the veil."

SOCIETY QUEENS OR SCRUB WOMEN
Rich or poor alike—this face medicine is an effort to relieve skin and hair troubles.

Dorcas Wagner Becomes Bride Of Mr. Robert Dunn, Saturday

The altar in Robertson United church was banked with Regal lilies and rose red peonies Saturday in setting for the ceremony at which Miss Dorcas Aldridge Wagner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wagner of Edmonton became the bride of Mr. Robert Alexander Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn also of this city.

Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon performed the double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white broadcloth, made with fitted bodice finished with a round neckline and a full skirt.

She wore a crown of white roses and a full skirt that ended in a full train. Her full-length veil was held in place by a coronet of athena and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Elaine Wagner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, a rose silk crepe gown made with fitted bodice and a full skirt, a full-length veil and a crown of white roses and a full skirt.

They were given maid similarly to the bride's mother, who wore a lavender shade. They wore flowers in their hair and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Joe Bell was best man and the ushers were Mr. James Dunn, cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. William Wagner, brother of the bride, and Mr. Keith Smeltzer.

Following the ceremony a reception was arranged at the home of Mrs. P. A. Dow, 113 at 11th. Receiving with the bride couple, Mrs. Wagner, the bride's mother, wore an afternoon dress in grey-blue, black and white, with a wide and a cascade of pink roses.

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Lady Astor Likes Politics 'Would Do It Over Again'
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Native of one country, citizen of another, cosmopolitan and internationalist, wife of the late Lord Astor, member of parliament, social welfare work volunteer.

When Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, once again visited the land of her birth, she was not only a social worker, but a politician.

She was a member of the House of Commons, and she was a member of the House of Lords.

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Married at All Saints' Cathedral

Mrs. Wagner Gives Tea for Daughter

Mrs. W. P. Wagner entertained at her home one afternoon and evening recently in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dunn, who was the bride of the day.

The tea table was decorated with a host of peonies flanked by white lilies. Miss Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Eric Benson, Mrs. Leonard Garrett and Miss Agnes MacFarlane poured tea.

Miss Green Weaver, Miss Flora Reid, Miss Helen Montgomery and Miss Elaine Wagner served.

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Governor-Generals Interest Old Lady
WINNIPEG. (CP)—From a young man to a young woman, from a young man to a young woman, from a young man to a young woman.

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Social Activities in Edmonton

Miss Edna Jaques, of Ottawa, spent a short time in Edmonton last week on route to her home.

She was the guest of Miss J. W. McCulling, Miss Jaques' latest collection of dresses, and their three sons, Miss Elaine Conquest, of Edmonton, and Miss Drummond-Hay, of Toronto.

Mrs. Herbert E. Manning wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Muriel Greenwood, to Mr. John Herring Collip, of Edmonton.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Collip of Montreal. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Wesley United church here.

Mrs. Alice Inglis has returned from Montreal, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Inglis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culverhouse, the former Miss Ethel Rock, have returned from their honeymoon to the Pacific coast and have taken up residence on 11th street.

Mrs. Leslie D. Hughes of Edmonton is spending a vacation in Vancouver, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor.

Mrs. J. B. Dinning and her small son, John, of Edmonton, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Sherman Smith, of Calgary, for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gerald Cunningham have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up residence in Edmonton. The bride is the former Miss Peggy Martin of this city.

May 19. He speaks of his wife as a "tremendously human person."

You just can't judge Lady Astor by the public record alone," he said thoughtfully. "There are so many things that aren't in the record."

There were all the years that she was helping him, before she herself ever got into the Commons, Lord Astor explained. "It was a partnership. When I was a member of parliament, she did a great deal to help me. And I did behind her when she was a member."

Lord Astor said that "not nearly enough has been made of her work during the war years," when he was lord mayor and she was the lady mayoress of Plymouth. "Our Plymouth population after the big blitz dropped from 210,000 to 110,000."

Lady Astor was simply magnificent. She worked endlessly long hours doing all she could for the people, comforting those who were distressed, and she was a great cheerer up everyone, helping folks get food and clothing and planning programs to keep up their spirits.

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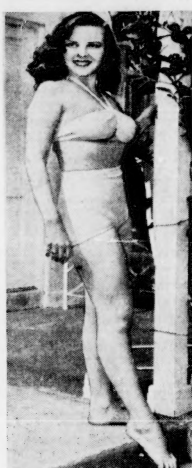


PROPOSED "VETVILLE" WILL HOUSE 1000 VETERANS IN MODEL COMMUNITY

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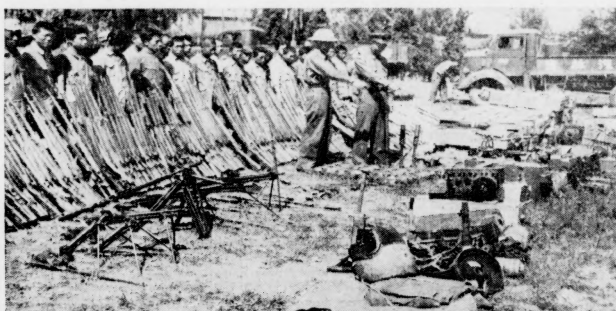
PRESIDENT SIGNS DRAFT LAW—While Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, center, and Col. Louis Renfrow look on, President Truman affixes his signature to bill extending draft law for nine months, making men between 19 and 44 eligible for service.



MARY STUART got a Hollywood contract by going to New York City. Working as a model there she was spotted by producer Joe Pasternak and sent to the West Coast. Her home is Tulsa.



A BIT OF ORIENT IN CHICAGO—BURNS—Firemen fight to save one of the three Japanese buildings in Chicago's Jackson Park. The buildings were built in Japan, but assembled in Chicago for the 1893 Fair. After the Fair they were moved to the park for use by the public.



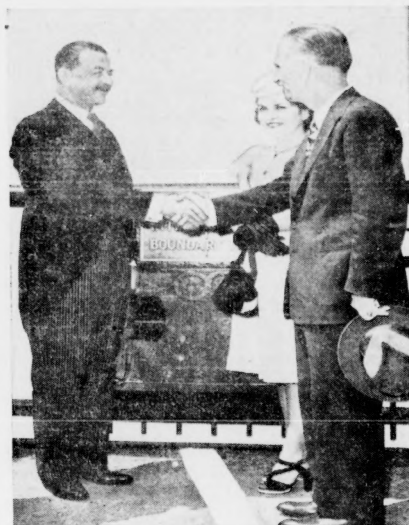
SYMBOLS OF VICTORY—Chinese Generals Han Feng-Tung and Chao Hsia, in sun hat, inspect arms and equipment captured from Communist troops fighting in Kirin, east of Changchun in Manchuria. A temporary truce now is in force in the area. Photo by Harlow M. Church, Acme staff photographer.



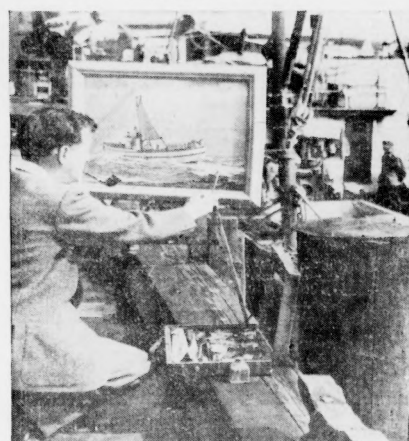
LEFT HOMELESS BY THE WIND—These three Indian youngsters stand among the ruins of their home on a reservation near Fort Francis, Ont. The home was destroyed by a cyclone, the second such storm that has ripped through the area in recent weeks.



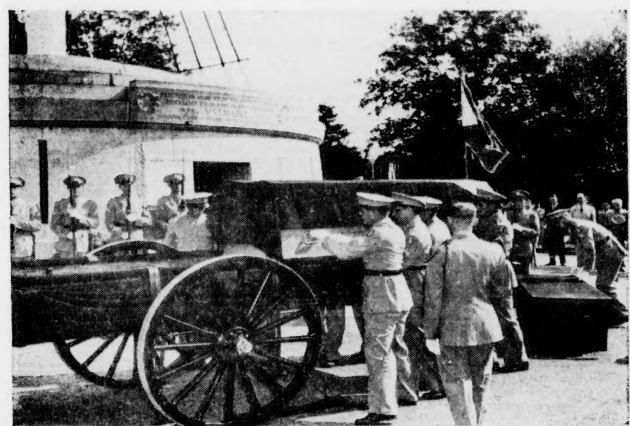
"VETVILLE"—Harry Revel, Hollywood song writer, has taken his model "Vetville" to Washington where Veteran Director Gen. Omar Bradley promised his cooperation in establishing the communities throughout the nation. Revel's plan calls for a community of 1000 one-story homes, with wide doorways and no steps or curbs, to make it easy for handicapped men. Four middle avenues in "Vetville" contain the business district, schools, playgrounds, and swimming pools. Revel wants to see a "Vetville" built in every state in the Union.



INTERNATIONAL HANDSHAKE—Canada's new Governor-General Sir Harold Alexander, left, meets Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit halfway—at the middle of the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Canada. Plaque behind the two men marks the international boundary between U. S. and Canada. With Mayor Jeffries is Mrs. Arthur J. Resume, wife of Windsor's mayor.



MARINE ARTIST AT WORK—Edmond James Fitzgerald puts the finishing touches to a marine painting at a waterfront wharf in Seattle where he began his career as a painter. He recently won first prize in a national mural contest.



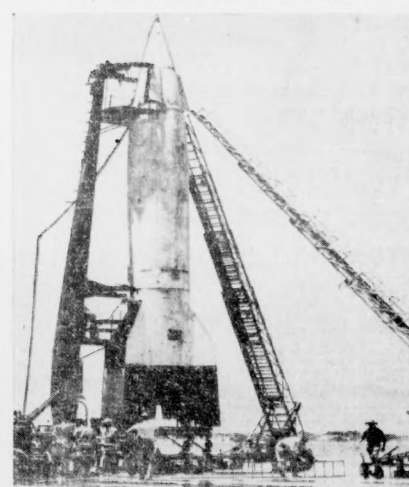
QUEZON'S BODY GOES HOME TO REST—Caisson carrying the remains of the late Philippine President, Manuel Quezon, who died two years ago, leaves Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., for shipment back to his native land. The body was interred in U.S. during the war. It will be shipped across the Pacific on the carrier Princeton.



OPA DIES—Crowds cheered and booed the mock burial of the OPA at Atlantic City's Steel Pier. The OPA was symbolized by a wax dummy. Mourner is Virginia Diehl of Mount Holly, N. J.



SHE'S COOL ANYWAY—Bileen Calman is only two years old, but already she found a way to beat New York City's heat wave—a cool drink and a cool spray.



IT'S A LONG WAY UP—This picture was taken just before this V-2 rocket was fired at White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M. Army hoped it would soar to height of 100 miles. It went only 75.

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German Railways Improving Despite 'Terrific' Setbacks

By Arthur Gaeth
BERNBERG, Germany (ONA) — Despite terrific handicaps in the way of bombed-out stretches, shortages of manpower and shortages of material, the German railways are showing evidence of revival.

It is another of the ironies of the postwar era that among the major handicaps confronting the German, at least in the American zone, is the presence of the American civilian railroad personnel. The fact is that, left to themselves, experienced German railroad men do a much better technical job than when they are under the immediate direction of the Americans.

The Germans have their own ideas in the technical domain, where their railroads must be run. When an American officer or technical expert steps in and upsets the routine under the compulsion of getting some technical work done, the result is usually an A-grade of railroading, and all along the line are safe and, inevitably, the element of danger removed.

35,000 Miles of Roadbed
There are 35,000 miles of roadbed in the American zone, and this network is administered by 35 American experts—or experts at least in the operation of American roads. Operating the German cars, with all the aforementioned handicaps, is something else again.

In the Nuremberg district, which is within the American zone, four Americans have charge of some 50,000 German railroad workers, who are paid the equivalent of between \$30 and \$40 monthly. In addition, they get a supplementary ration of 600 calories daily.

One factor complicating the Americans' task is, of course, the difference in equipment between German and American rail systems.

Devices and various equipment which the Americans use today take for granted are regarded as not less than visionary by most German workers.

The manpower situation, on the other hand, has been somewhat levied by the transfer into Germany of thousands of Sudeten German munition makers and many skilled railroaders. And gradually, glass is being found to re-equip coaches from which they have been blasted by the prolonged Allied raids.

Status of Cases Of Spy Suspects

OTTAWA, (CP)—Court proceedings against Canadians originally detained for suspected espionage activities are marking time now until the autumn.

Of the 14 detained, 13 were picked up Feb. 15 by the Canadian King made public the royal commission probe into Russian espionage. One has since been freed. The 14th, Fred Rose, Labor Progressive member of parliament for Montreal-Cartier, was detained later.

This is their current status: Discharged by Court
Dr. David Stinson, former anti-submarine expert now back with the health department in Ottawa.

Sentenced, Serving Terms
Mrs. Emma Wolkstein, former affairs clerk, and Miss Mary Kathleen Wolkstein, ex-convict, were sentenced to the office of the British high commissioner, the former to 15 years, the latter to five years.

Sentenced, Appealing
Fred Rose and Edward Maserelli, National Research Council engineer, the former to 16 years, the latter to four.

To Face Courts in Ottawa
Gordon Luman, Canadian Information Service official, Prof. Lancelotti of Queen's university, ex-army ballistics expert; Dumford Smith, N.R.C. engineer, all by speedy trial judge; James Scotland Jennings and H. S. Gerzon, communications department officials, M. S. Nightingale, former R.C.A.F. communications officer, who will appear before Ontario Supreme court judges.

To Face Montreal Jury
Dr. Raymond Boser, McGill university professor and explosives expert.
Committed for Trial, not yet Arraigned
Eric Adams, Bank of Canada official, and F. W. Poland, former R.C.A.F. intelligence officer.

In addition, Mrs. Wolkstein has been sentenced to three months each for contempt of court in the Rose trial at Montreal.

China Is Ripe For Civil War

SHANGHAI, (AP)—Leaders of the Chinese Democratic League asserted Monday China is heading for a civil war on such an unprecedented scale that it will bring about her final collapse.

The league, now in conference here, made its prediction in a statement which observed the national government party and the Communists have not been able to come to terms after protracted negotiations and an "agreed" to arms seems to be their only alternative now.

The statement stressed the necessity of forming a Chinese coalition government.

Le Lu-chi, league spokesman, asserted the government was more to blame than the Communists for the failure of peace negotiations since the government had insisted on discussing only military rather than military and political subjects.

USE SKEETER TO SKATTER
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Slav Official Said Abducted

TRIESTE, (AP)—It was rumored without confirmation that anti-Tho postwar had abducted Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav vice-premier, and was holding him as a hostage in the event Gen. Draza Mihailovich is condemned to death.

Chinese Bandits Hold 7 Marines

NANKING, (AP)—Fighting flared in Manchuria and North China again Monday as the country's sporadic peace negotiations were stifled by summer heat.

Meanwhile, United States Marine Corps troops in Peiping reported seven marines had been captured by a band of 80 armed Chinese north of Chungking and held prisoner since Saturday. The band was not identified.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Masterson also reported from Peiping that Communist troops had struck at a railroad station south of Tientsin in Hebei province, and launched new attacks in the vicinity of Tsingtao and Tientsin.

There are American Marine bases at Tientsin and Tsingtao. Sturges detachments of American Marines were securing the countryside north of Chungking searching for the missing Americans, whose jeep was recovered in the village of Hainanhuang where they had gone to purchase rice for their detachment, which was guarding a nearby bridge on the Peiping-Mukden railroad.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek deserted the heart of Nanking for the mountain air of Kuling, flying to his summer capital.

A truce conference scheduled for Sunday was called off.

Sturges quarters expressed resentment that Chiang had come to Kuling because he must make the decisions in current deliberations.

Refuse 'Time Out' To Discuss Strike

OTTAWA, (CP)—A motion of A. L. Smith (Prog. Cons., Calgary) for adjournment of the commons to discuss the coal strike Monday was rejected by Speaker Fauteux.

His ruling brought objection from Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. members. The Speaker said he could see no objection because members could discuss the matter in the budget debate.

M. J. Goldwater, C.C.F. leader, said many members had already spoken in the budget debate and could not speak again. They were thus being deprived of the right to discuss the strike. The Speaker said only 42 of the 245 members had spoken on the budget and all could speak again when the amendment was reached.

Evatt Attacks Veto Procedure

NEW YORK, (AP)—Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, Monday attacked the veto procedure in the United Nations security council as undemocratic and unjust, and declared there must be "no veto" in the Paris peace conference.

Dr. Evatt, who is retiring as chairman of the United Nations atomic energy commission, said in a broadcast that the "illogical system of voting in the security council is the most serious disability under which the United Nations is now working."

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Southern Alberta Harvesting Rye

LETHBRIDGE, (CP)—Correspondent J. H. Macdonald, for southern Alberta's mid-July crop report for the Lethbridge Herald told of the rye harvest being under way in the southeast and the alfalfa and full of alfalfa hay harvest being in full swing.

Winter wheat will be ready for the blunder in two weeks. All spring grains are making a good showing and more than half the spring wheat is headed.

Sawfly damage will be less than expected, though in some areas infestation is considered serious. Sugar beets have made a complete recovery from the setback due to May drought and frosts. Range cattle are fat and the summer run of fat steers will begin next Monday.

Further Rainfall In Western Areas

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Rains in various parts of the prairie provinces gave another boost to crop prospects over the week-end. Heaviest precipitation occurred in southern sections of Saskatchewan and western Manitoba.

Varden, Man., received nearly an inch of rain, and Brandon, Man., 1.2 inches. In Saskatchewan, Swift Current recorded well over half-an-inch and Moose Jaw 85. Lloydminster and Indian Head received 40 and 62.

Crop surveys by grain companies indicated general improvement in the western situation. One said 65 percent of Manitoba's wheat has headed out, 44 percent in Saskatchewan and 30 percent in Alberta.

CONCEDES MEXICAN VOTE
MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Democratic party presidential candidate in last Sunday's general elections, Sunday conceded victory to Miguel Aleman, but charged the Institutional Revolutionary party candidate had been "impacted" upon the people in one of the nation's "most critical regions."

3 in Kentucky Killed in Feud

HARLAN, KY., — Sheriff J. S. Clawson Monday reported three men were killed in a remote section of the eastern Kentucky mountains when the male members of two families "shot it out in the middle of the road" following an argument about a poker game.

The Harlan sheriff said it had not been determined how many men took part in the gun battle.

Norway Purchases Ships, Aircraft

OSLO, (ONA)—A Norwegian purchasing mission has just acquired from Britain a quantity of army and naval equipment. Three destroyers, two submarines, three corvettes, four mine-sweepers and 10 motor-torpedo boats, all previously on loan from Britain, have now been permanently acquired by Norway as well as four new destroyers.

Arrangements also were made by the mission to London, which was headed by Finance Minister M. Brofos, for the purchase from Britain of aircraft and other aeronautical equipment for five wings, three pursuit-groups and two squadrons of Mosquito bombers.

Hopes Britons' Diet To be Improved

LONDON, (CP)—Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, told the commons Monday that the first effects of the \$2,000,000,000 United States loan would be a more varied British diet.

Mr. Dalton added the government expected to be able to prepare for better supplies of raw materials and a limited increase in manufacturing output.

"We cannot relax our efforts in production, especially in the export trade. As soon as we can we must balance our overseas account," he said.

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'Black' Ice Cream British Problem

LONDON, (ONA)—Summer temperatures skyrocket here, authorities have been fighting a new problem — the ice-cream "under world." Recently, two Manchester blackmarket operators received heavy sentences when they were found with an illegally acquired hoard of 37,448 cans of unwatered milk and 24,464 tins of household milk.

This mountainous hoard was intended for the making of black-market ice-cream. It represented the year's ration for 4,000 milk-starved Britons.

Prices of ice-cream cones, which are sold everywhere in Britain, have shot up as much as 400 percent compared with prewar prices. You can pay anywhere from a dime to 20 cents for a cone, called here a "coronet." Before the war, the price was the equivalent of a nickel. Despite this, hundreds line up on hot nights at the Marble Arch for a cone or an ice-cream sandwich.

The mass-circulation magazine, John Bull, reports this week that England as a whole says, "Make mine vanilla." Out of every 100 servings of ice-cream sold in the United Kingdom, 40 are vanilla, 20 strawberry, nine chocolate and one coffee.

Plan Reopen Talks On Wheat Pact

LONDON, (AP)—The Evening News said Monday it understands that negotiations for "opening of an Anglo-Canadian long-term wheat agreement" broke down last week.

The News predicted the agreement would guarantee a market for Canadian farmers "over a period of about four years" and that it would be a substantial wheat supplies for Britain starting next year.

It said Food Minister John Strachey had hoped to conclude the agreement during his recent visit to Canada and the United States but found it impossible to complete administrative details in time.

New equipment from the United States is being used in improvement of the telephone service between Hankow, Ichang and Nanchuan, in China.

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Calgary Stampede Sets New Records

CALGARY, (CP)—The Calgary exhibition and stampede, which ended Saturday, set a number of attendance records.

An all-time record attendance for the week was chalked up when paid admissions through the entrance gates were tallied Saturday night. A total of 39,748 persons visited the grounds of the 81st annual show, an increase of 4,647 over the record set in 1943. Each day except Saturday set an individual day record.

Only the weather was against the stampede. Several showers during the week interrupted activities, but did not prevent crowds from attending.

Japanese Women Break Ancient Ban

TOKYO, (AP)—Democratized Japanese women broke the 1,300-year-old ban against their sex on sacred old Omine mountain and scaled the peak Sunday with an escort of three policemen to protect them from irate Buddhist priests. The priests, who for centuries barred all women from the mountain, watched but otherwise pointedly ignored them. The climb was to the Buddhist's "desecration of their holy ground."

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Asks Destruction All Atomic Bombs

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SUCCESS HILLMAN

NEW YORK, (AP)—The general executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (C.I.O.) Sunday designated Jacob S. Potofsky as president of the union to succeed Sidney Hillman, who died Wednesday. Mr. Potofsky has been general secretary-treasurer of the union since 1940.

Officials will be assigned from the staff of the labor and welfare department which President Peron created late in 1943 and which the opposition charged was a "vote catching machine."

Transfer of Peron's intimate associates from the labor department to the foreign office is being met by some observers to be a certain sign that Argentina's president is now ready to concentrate on his own affairs, chief objective of which, informed sources declare, is the formation of a South American bloc of nations under Argentine leadership.

The Ghost Walks on Friday...

MECHANIC: Who are you? I never remember seeing YOU around here before.

STRANGER: Oh! I'm the Ghost—the fellow who brings your pay envelope. Here, take it!

MECHANIC: YOU bring me my pay envelope? How did you get into this?

STRANGER: I've been around here quite a while, but some folks don't look very hard. Remember those screws you turned out . . . the funny kind with the left-hand thread?

MECHANIC: Sure, I remember. They did seem wacky—who wants a left-hand thread? Say, you must be from that Bombay engineering company . . .

STRANGER: That's right. We bought your screws. And the money we paid for them is in your envelope now. My friends buy many more things you make.

MECHANIC: Your